



The fruit shipments out of Sutter county this year, particularly on canning peaches, will fall considerably short of other years. This is the consensus of opinion among the orchard owners of the county. Even the midsummer's will fall down on the original estimates, the growers say, and the prediction made early of not more than a 60 per cent crop.

The animal husbandry division at the college has resumed some breeding experiments with sheep, which were started last year and will extend over a five-year period. They are of particular interest to sheep men of California because the object is to produce spring lambs for the early market. For this purpose 126 yearling ewes have been purchased and are bred in six lots, crossing each lot with Southdown, Shropshire, Hampshire, Suffolk, Romney and Rambouillet rams, respectively. The lots are all fed alike, and in the spring the lambs will be graded and slaughtered and the carcass graded. The dressed yield of each lot as well as a close comparative study will be made, thus revealing any special characteristics which any one cross might produce.

The so-called "demon seed," which is said to have caused the death of sheep in various parts of the world, and which has been supposed to grow only in inaccessible mountainous regions, has been found in California. A perfect specimen of the mouse-like looking seed was on view in the Grain Exchange of the Merchants' Exchange. It had come with a shipment of barley from Coalinga. A number of the seeds had clung to the barley sacks, but nearly all had been crushed in transit. So far as is known the seed has not increased the mortality rate of sheep in California, but it appears to be quite capable of causing material damage to the tender flesh of the sheep, if it should become imbedded in the animal's thick wool.

The Southern Pacific Company has announced that more than \$1,000,000 would be spent in the near future to expedite handling of California's perishable crops. The projects are: A \$300,000 outlay at Santa Clara, where 38,000 feet of yard track are being put down, with accompanying Watsonville Junction, consisting of 26,000 feet of new tracks.

Officials of the California State Railroad Commission estimated recently that fruit shippers would save approximately \$3,000,000 annually by the reduction of 13 cents per 100 pounds granted in Washington through the Interstate Commerce Commission decision. The shippers are paying about \$40,000,000 annually in freight rates, railroad commission attorneys estimated, and the reduction is figured to amount to about 7 per cent.

A decrease in freight rates that will save California orchardists more than \$3,000,000 a year on shipments of deciduous fruits to the East, was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It affects all fruits except oranges, lemons and apples. The cut in rates will take effect October 19, according to word received in San Francisco by the California Growers and Shippers Protective League, the organization which successfully conducted the case in behalf of the decrease. The California Railroad Commission assisted the league in the fight for lowered rates.

The Pioneer Fruit Company is enlarging the fruit packing house at Colfax, Placer county, by adding an addition 50x56 feet to take care of a pear grader and other modern fruit packing equipment.

The annual University of California Fruit Show at Davis Farm will be held this year from September 14 to 17, according to plans announced by Leighton Ames, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Revision of the United States census questionnaire on agriculture where it is not applicable to California's agricultural problems will be made by the California Economic Research Council and Dr. Oliver E. Baker, economic analyst of the United States Department of Agriculture, it was decided at a recent conference between the two arranged by the California Development Association. The revision will cover the state's irrigation, land development, power problems and special crops.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

The cities of the Pacific Coast had the lowest infant mortality rates in the nation during the last year and San Francisco was ranked third in the country in statistics of the American Child Health Association made public last week by the State Board of Health. Among the largest cities of the United States, including those having populations of more than 250,000, the lowest rate was 39 per thousand in Portland, Ore. Seattle was second with 47 and San Francisco third with 50.

In the not so distant future, it will be possible to mail a letter in the morning from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and get an answer by mail late the same afternoon. Vern C. Gorst, president of Pacific Air Transport, which operates mail and passenger lines between Seattle and Los Angeles, is responsible for the prediction. According to Gorst, it will only be a short time until the volume of air mail increases to a point where round-trip daylight air mail service will be necessary. The Los Angeles-Seattle route was third in tonnage carried of the twelve air routes of the nation for May, June and July, according to figures made public in Washington.

Three firemen were injured and a \$400,000 loss was caused by fire which last week gutted the new State Theater at Sacramento. Efforts of the entire Sacramento fire department were required to keep the flames from wiping out an entire block, including two garages in which were more than 400 automobiles.

The annual convention of the California State Builders' Exchange will be held at Santa Cruz Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 3, 4 and 5, and Charles W. Gompertz, president of the State organization, says that over 500 delegates from all parts of the state will attend. Matters of great importance to the building industry will be discussed and addresses will be made by leading architects, engineers and building material men.

Delegates and guests from all parts of the state who attend the eighth annual convention of the California State Builders' Exchanges at Santa Cruz, September 3 to 5 inclusive, will be officially welcomed by the Mayor of Santa Cruz and will be entertained by a special committee named by the chamber of commerce.

State school authorities announced last week that they would immediately ask the department of finance for an emergency appropriation to provide temporary buildings for the fall classes at the Chico State Teachers' College, to replace the main administration building destroyed last week by fire. These temporary buildings, it was indicated would be used until the next session of the legislature could make an appropriation for the erection of permanent structures. The fall classes at the college will open within a month.

The left leg of Ernest Giles, a Balls Ferry farmer, was broken last week when he fell from his seat on a disc harrow, crushing his leg beneath one of the wheels. Giles laughs about the accident for his left leg was made of wood. His right leg was not hurt a particle. His brother, a carpenter, is repairing the broken wooden leg.

Fire that swept everything before it despite the efforts of firemen destroyed the State Teachers' College in Chico, last week, causing a loss estimated at \$500,000. The original site of ten acres on which the school is located was given for the purpose by the late General John Bidwell. It was the third normal school established in the state. The library containing some unreplaceable books was destroyed and alone was valued at \$50,000.

Orange county is preparing to celebrate this year's golden harvest of orchard, field and hive. On September 5, there will open near Santa Ana a festival of six days' duration, the Orange County Fair, at which \$2,000 in cash prizes, valuable cups and other awards will be given for the finest entries in agricultural divisions.

Is there a meaner thief than the man who steals pennies from a child's bank? San Francisco police last week heard the story of Carl Bush, blind accordion player, and then answered the question with a loud and indignant "yes," for Bush's accordion, his sole means of support, was stolen from him.

All nurses employed by the city of San Francisco who served in the World War will be entitled to a sixty-day vacation with pay in order to attend the American Legion convention in Paris under a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors. The new resolution supplements a similar one adopted a month ago granting the privilege to male employees of the city.

SARATOGA TO BE SETTING FOR OUTDOOR PLAYS

Dramas Will Be Given Under Auspices of Indian Body.

Three one-act dramas, written by Hartley Alexander and dealing with primitive American Indian life, will be presented at the Saratoga Home of Mrs. Charles D. Blaney Saturday evening, August 27, before several hundred guests. The plays are of the Indian Defense Association of Central and Northern California. They will be directed by Marion Craig Wentworth.

All of the plays will be given in an outdoor setting, with appropriate lighting. Actors are all professionals, including Francis Josef Hickson.

The group of plays to be presented is known as "Manitou Masks." One, "The Carved Woman," dramatizes a legend of the Northwest Indians. A second, "The Weeper," is a love tragedy of the Omaha tribe. The third, "His Voice is a Whisper," is an unusual dream-drama of the Chippewa tribe, and depicts the effort of a dead warrior to communicate across the gulf with his living family.

The board of directors of the Indian Defense Association of Central and Northern California, in charge of the presentation, includes Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, Dr. Aurelia K. Reinhardt, James Swinnerton, Charles de Y. Elkus, Major Stewart Edward White and Chauncey S. Goodrich.

SANTA CRUZ CO. SUPERVISORS TO BE PETITIONED

Ranchers Want Road Fixed; Washout Caused Accident on Narrow Mountain Highway.

Supervisors of Santa Cruz county will be asked by residents of the Santa Cruz mountains along the Bear Creek road, or persons who will have occasion to use that road, to fix the washout where the automobile of J. B. Balcomb was wrecked last Thursday evening. Balcomb, who was manager of Chemeketa Park Subdivision, was killed when the car turned over.

Balcomb and Mrs. Grace Soules, who was associated with him at Chemeketa Park, were showing Henry F. Levin and Albert Faber of San Jose the Montgomery property above the Montezuma School, which Balcomb proposed subdividing. As they were returning the car plunged into the washout and over the bank. All four of the occupants were thrown clear of the car as it careened downward, but Balcomb struck on his head, while the others escaped with bruises and lacerations that were not serious.

In the coroner's inquest at Santa Cruz Saturday morning Dr. S. B. Randall diagnosed the injury as "traumatic shock."

The body was taken to Los Gatos by the Place ambulance because it was thought the death occurred in this county. The body was shipped to Palo Alto after the inquest for burial there. The deceased is survived by a mother in Chicago, and a widow, four sons and two daughters in Palo Alto.

He was a member of the Stanford Engineering firm developing and selling lots at Chemeketa Park below Woodwardia, and was well known in Los Gatos and nearby towns.

Coolley Opponent Is Palo Alto Resident

PALO ALTO, August 25.—Following the dissatisfaction expressed with Supervisor C. P. Coolley of the first district by the Palo Alto Times, former staunch supporters of the supervisor, and many citizens of Mountain View, a candidate has entered the field to oppose Supervisor Coolley.

The candidate is George Bertsche, member of the Palo Alto City Council and a contractor of 23 years' standing. Bertsche is very popular here and is favorably known throughout the entire fifth supervisory district.

YOUNG BRIDE SHOT BY ENRAGED HUSBAND

Mrs. Irma Suzzalo Buzolich was shot through the left chest just above the lung Wednesday evening by her husband, Anton Buzolich, and is now at O'Connor's Sanitarium in a serious condition.

Mrs. Buzolich, bride of but a few months, who eloped with and married the man against her parents' wishes, returned home Monday declaring she had quarreled with her husband and left him in Los Angeles.

Nick Suzzalo, the father, stated that the husband had followed her here and came to the home on West Campbell avenue for an interview with her. While they were but a few feet from him the husband fired three shots, one penetrating the body.

Dr. Merrill was summoned and rushed the girl to O'Connor's, where she was, at last reports, slowly recovering from the shock.

The Sheriff's office was at once notified and a posse of deputies are searching the surrounding country for the man. It is believed that, with the clues he will be soon apprehended.

The sympathy of the community is extended the parents who are prostrated with the shock.

TOWNS OF VALLEY WANT TRUNK LINE SEWER TO BAY

Next Sunday, August 28, Dr. Walter L. Merrill, of Campbell, originator of the gravity system and trunk line sewage disposal plan for the Santa Clara valley, and representatives of valley towns will meet with the United States Army engineer from San Francisco to discuss the feasibility of such a plan. At this time Dr. Merrill will ask for permission to use San Francisco bay as the outlet for the trunk line sewer, whether disposal is made in the raw state or after being chemically treated.

In a talk on "Sanitation" before the Rotary Club at Hotel Lyndon Tuesday noon Dr. Merrill said that a similar system of sewage disposal is ultimate, and with the present growth of the valley we must do something soon.

"We have been fortunate in the way of epidemics in the past," Dr. Merrill said, "and I hope we continue to be fortunate until some adequate sanitation measures are established."

It is proposed to begin three main trunk lines, one starting at Saratoga and one on each side of Los Gatos creek at the highest point of sewage collection in Los Gatos. The present lateral in Los Gatos are well laid out and can be connected to the trunk line without much expense.

A survey preliminary to actual work is proposed, expenses of this investigation to be borne by the county, if permission can be assured from the War Department to use the bay as an outlet. It is reported that the sanitation of the bay is a problem at present and that fish are leaving it, indicating that the water is becoming polluted and the supply of oxygen diminished.

A. F. Hockenbeamer Is Elected President P. G. & E. Company

A. F. Hockenbeamer was elected president of Pacific Gas & Electric Company, this week, to succeed the late Wigginton E. Creed.

Mr. Hockenbeamer was formerly vice-president of the company in charge of financial programs.

Retail Grocers and Merchants to S. C.

SANTA CRUZ, August 24. — The convention of the California Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association will be at the Casa del Rey Hotel and sessions will be held in the Casino convention auditorium. While the delegates are in session, members of local women's organization will entertain wives and daughters of the conventionites.

MILLER'S STORE OUT-GROWS PRESENT QUARTERS

New Thermotite Home To Be Built On Cooper-Cutting Corner

MEXICO, THE WORLD'S RICHEST STOREHOUSE

Tuesday evening was kiwanis ladies' night and a number of the ladies were present. President Tac Cutting informed them that their company was much appreciated, occasionally. Dean Whitman the chairman was delivered the mace of authority, then began to use it. It proved more costly to stand than to sit for some.

Dr. W. I. Merrill sang much to the enjoyment of all present.

Dr. C. N. Thomas, one time colonization director for the Southern Pacific in Mexico during the extension of its 900-mile branch line down the West coast of that country gave a remarkably interesting and enlightening talk on "Mexico, Our Neighbor."

Mexico, California's greatest opportunity both for service and development has, in its five West coast states, a population of about 2,000,000, where many times that number can live.

The railroad was built in there 25 years ago because of the great prospects offered by that wealthy district, but during the revolution period everything else stopped. The principal occupations are grazing and farming and their latter has only recently been begun on a large scale. Last year 10,000 tons of rice were shipped through San Francisco to Japan, and 5000 cars of winter vegetables were shipped to United States markets.

The culture of bananas and pineapples is being rapidly increased and the richest mineral belt in existence lies in this region which is to be developed. Humboldt said that Mexico was the richest storehouse in the world.

The big projects of Mexico are being done by American men and money.

Historically, Mexico is as interesting and as old as Egypt. Its pyramids are as wonderful and show remarkable engineering.

The country is making strides educationally which is the beginning of a great progressive movement for this people.

Today Mexico is California's greatest opportunity.

Dean Whitman conducted a different attendance drawing assisted by Rawhide Hyde resulting in Mrs. H. C. Smith walking away with the prize, a pretty vase donated by Chauncy Whitman.

O. Strom won the fine exemption for next meeting.

Rev. Chas. Robins will be chairman for the next luncheon and the program will be furnished by Rus Kennedy and Dean Whitman who will report on the district meeting at Santa Barbara.

ANTRIM'S HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Mary Rodeck and Mrs. Lena Rodeck entertained a group of friends Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Antrim who had just returned from an automobile trip north into Canada.

Bridge was the divertisement of the evening and Mrs. Ralph Hyde and Vernon Perrott had the high scores for which they were awarded beautiful pieces of Miss Mary's handiwork.

Novel refreshments were served at the conclusion of a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Antrim returned to Fresno Sunday, but Mrs. Antrim and children remained for a further visit.

A new store is to be erected on the vacant lot at the corner of Campbell and Central avenues. The former site of the C. N. Cooper residence. It is to be occupied by the Millers who have outgrown their present quarters on the opposite corner.

The building will be designed and built by the Thermotite Company of San Jose, under the supervision of F. O. Bohnett and H. H. Person. It will be of reinforced concrete blocks and will occupy the entire lot except for a 10-foot driveway at the rear. and it will cost over \$20,000.00.

Work will commence about the first of September, and the building is to be ready for occupancy by the first of next year. The Millers, for some time, have felt the need of a modern fire-proof store with plenty of room to expand. New lines will be added to the present stock until everything man needs in the way of food and drink is carried. Goods will be purchased in large quantities—of ten carload lots and competition will be established both as to price and assortment with the best grocery stores in San Jose.

It is believed that the people of Campbell and the whole surrounding country will appreciate this convenience, and will welcome a service with better parking facilities near at hand.

The main store will be in one big room, well lighted by plate glass windows on two sides and heated by an oil furnace. There will be a grain warehouse at the rear with apartments above, but the rest of the structure will be one story with offices and storage on a mezzanine floor. Specifications call for a modern structure in every respect with a roof border of ornamental tile.

The Millers have secured a long term lease on the building with option of purchase from the T. A. Cutting family, owners. Their enterprise will bring more new business to town than anything that has been done in Campbell for a long time, and it is hoped that every organization in town will reap some of the benefits.

"PILGRIM FATHERS" ON CHURCH SCREEN

Very interesting moving pictures will be shown at the Congregational Church next Sunday evening. "The Pilgrim Fathers," their life in England, their struggles and journey in 1620 across the Atlantic in the "May Flower" and their life in New England will be shown. Mr. Bennett will give a short talk on the subject.

Few ever stop to realize the long years of history that lie behind the Congregational Church. From the days of Wycliffe in 1400 A. D. down through the centuries has the spirit of independence flourished. It is not an outgrowth of any ecclesiastical system but the natural expression of man's inward faith and claim for freedom to worship and belief as his conscience directs.

The real history of any country is its religious development and progress. Come and see this phase of English religious life that has had such momentous results for America.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamo left Thursday by auto for their former home at Loyaltown, planning to return next Tuesday. In their absence their business will be in the efficient hands of their assistants, Mrs. A. Lester at the store, and J. J. Sargent of the ice business.

SPECIALS

Week-end Specials:—Purity Cross Deviled meats, each .05c
 Week-end Specials:—Trupak Grape Juice, quarts50c
 Saturday Special:—10-lb sack Drifted Snow52c
 Saturday Special:—3-lb can Crisco69c

Wonderful Potatoes. Not the cheapest, but the best that money can buy. Come in and see them.
 Full Line of Vegetables Fresh Every Morning

HARDWARE

FEED

We handle all kinds of Alber's Feeds. Quantity price

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 37

SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

Choice

Cakes, Doughnuts
 Bread and Rolls

Peter Pan Bakery

H. C. TUTTLE

ICE DELIVERED

Mon. Wed. & Fri.

Customers wishing Ice
 any other day

Please Phone 147

J. E. GAMO

AUTO LAUNDRY & GREASE RACK Just Installed at

GRATTAN'S GARAGE

Complete Wash, closed car	\$2.50
“ “ open “	2.00
Removing Road tar, extra	1.00
Oil Polish	1.00
Dry wax Polish and Cleaner	1.50
Clean motor 4-cylinder car, with wash	.75
“ “ 6 “ “ “	1.25
Complete Car Greasing	1.25

Try Me on Your Next Car Wash

Grattan's Garage,

Phone: Campbell 71-J

Faith in His Home Town

The greatest expression of faith in a community and its future by any man is his doing of big things in preparation for that future. If the man fails the project was a gamble, if he succeeds, everybody compliments him on his vision and far-sighted business acumen. For some years outside firms have talked of locating at Campbell on a big scale and sooner or later it was sure to be. Leon Miller, manager of Miller's store has seen the opportunity and taken advantage of it by installing such a new store covering a variety of departments. His business has outgrown the present store and he is to be complimented on his big plan. Not only will it expand his territory, but it will bring a number of new patrons to our town.

WATER

The most vital drama in California today is being enacted in the Owens Valley between the Los Angeles Water and Power Board and the people of Inyo county. Twelve times the Los Angeles aqueduct has been blown up, and indications are that it will be damaged twelve times more unless the water company and the people arbitrate. The latest complication is the failure of five banks in that section and the investigation now being carried on by the State banking department.

There is no doubt that the great city of Los Angeles needs more water, but the people of Bishop and vicinity have a priority claim to the water for irrigating their ranches, and they claim that the water board is laying their country to desert. These people chose the Owens Valley for a home, and all they ask is reparation for their lands so they may migrate to some other district.

How much better it would be if Southern California would settle their difficulties as Central California did in the recent contract of the San Joaquin Irrigation district and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company with-reference to the Melones Dam. During certain months of the year the Irrigation district controls the water, and during the rest of the year the P. G. & E. has charge of the dam. After the water goes through the power plant, generating electricity for this and other sections, it is utilized further down the line for irrigation. Perhaps some such arrangement could be reached in the Owens Valley situation.

The country which produces grains, fruit and vegetables needs water as much as the lawns of Beverly Hills and Hollywood, and when the rights of all Californians are recognized, then the State will progress as it should.

HOW "PRIMITIVE" ARE WE?

The world regards former generations as primitive which were characterized by a style, simplicity and rudeness of living common to those times.

Likewise we are inclined to think of the peoples of other lands as primitive, with the exception of Europe's more advanced nations.

Unwittingly, we look back upon our historic predecessors as savage and primitive because their chief occupation was war; but future generations in our country will learn in school histories that we of the present time are so primitive that, although having laws against murder, encourage murder by the indiscriminating selling of firearms; that although we are "against" war we are easily inflamed, easy victims of propaganda, easily drawn into conflict on the say-so of doubtful emergencies, and able to kill more human creatures with a few machine guns and airplane bombs in a day than whole armies of "primitives" could exterminate with sling-shots and bludgeons in a week.

How will future school teachers reconcile the "richest country on earth" with the country of more bandits per capita than any other in the circle of those called civilized?

How will they explain away the country with the most laws and the greatest number of enforcement officials with the highest degree of disobedience?

"Smug complacency" is the answer!

The failure to keep initiative, industry and morality on a level with affluence and luxury—the transformation of prosperity into unabated indulgence—killed Rome and Persia and Spain, and if not checked will be the downfall of America.

There is no danger so long as the common people hold the balance of power to rise above the kind of extravagance that does nobody any real good, to lead the world out of wrong thinking.

To chuckle heedlessly at pointed shots — to ignore a present condition of headlong recklessness and indifference—is but man's unsuccessful attempt against honest confession of truth.

The call to law and order, to higher conceptions than self-gratification, to greater achievements than amassing wealth, to broader views than national prejudice, is to step out of the primitive state into higher ideals of man's destiny.

A good man is known by the good company he keeps. A good town is known by the good will that it gives away. Good will is expressed by fair dealing.

He Locked the Stable-

Children still laugh at the folly of the legendary hero who learned that his horse had been stolen and ran out to the stable to lock the door. But thousands of persons still leave valuable papers and jewelry in the desk, or in the bureau drawer, and invite loss by fire, theft or carelessness.

American Trust safe deposit boxes, providing absolute protection against loss, cost little more than a penny a day. Boxes are available in most of our convenient offices.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

(Merger of Mercantile Trust Company of California and the American Bank)

Since 1854

Commercial-Savings-Trust-Bonds-Foreign-Safe Deposit
 MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
 HEAD OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO

Plaid and Flowered Napkins at SMITH'S

Hops in the Los Molinos section are ripening faster than had been anticipated on account of the recent period of warm, dry weather.

The alfalfa crop of California has an annual value to the producer of approximately \$75,000,000. This places alfalfa as one of the most important crops of the state. The marketing of that portion of this crop, which moves from the farm, is an important one and deserves the careful consideration of all interested in the industry.

The California Packing Corporation's opening prices on canned goods, announced last week, are the lowest quoted on cling peaches since 1926. R. M. Barthold, general sales director, said the low prices on cling peaches were set because of the very low quotations that have been ruling for the carry-over pack of 1926, which established the market. The new prices on clings range from 35 cents to \$1.50 per dozen tins less than the 1926 opening prices for the same products. Apricots are from 5 cents to 50 cents lower, while pears are from 5 cents to \$1 lower.

Cong'l Church

Next Sunday at 11 a. m. subject: "Misgiving." Children's talk, "A Postage Stamp."

At 7:30 Dramatic and stirring story of the "Pilgrim Fathers" on the screen. 3 reels of moving pictures. Bright singing and talk. Offertory for expenses.

Pastor—Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Alpha Apartments

Newly decorated. Three rooms and bath. Make reservation now for the winter.

Phone Campbell 137J

LOST—Monday forenoon, long envelope containing four \$5.00 bills, inside or just outside J. C. Ainsley's cannery. The name of S. Quick on envelope. Please return to Mrs. S. Quick, R 1, Box 210A and receive reward.

WANTED — Prune Contracts. The Farmer Labors Prune Pickers' Ass'n want Contracts large and small to pick and dry the 1927 crop. All American Picking Crews; No Child Labor. College Students or "Song Birds" in our Crews. Give the Home Town Folks the Work. Carl Lanzer Jr., President, Farmer Labor Prune Pickers' Association.

"Go To It"

California STATE FAIR

All California
 On Display

Spectacular Features
 Magnificent Exhibits
 Classic Horse Show

Thrilling Races
 Auto Show
 Fireworks
 Boxing
 Midway
 Music

Eight Big Days
 SACRAMENTO
 September 3-10

M. E. CHURCH NOTES W. C. Robins, Minister

August 28, at 11 a. m., worship with sermon by Rev. James Whitaker of Centella Church, San Jose. He is a fine preacher and you will be pleased and profited by the sermon and fellowship. At 7:30 Pastor Robins' sermon will be on "Flowering Piety." What kind do you have? We expect a quartette of young ladies to sing for us.

Two more Sabbaths will close the conference year. Let every body help socially and financially. Pay your pledges as soon as you can. Our last official board meeting Wednesday, September 7. Let us have a full attendance.

Sunday School meets at 9:45. Come, you will enjoy it. Epworth League at 6:30. A fine hour of study and fellowship. W. F. M. Society meets on Thursday, September 1.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Time books at Smiths.

Mrs. Lois Corning a former resident of Campbell is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Byrnes.

Alfred Furtado has gone to Santa Cruz where he has a position in the First National Bank.

Mrs. Ben Pearce and children of San Pedro are here with her father, W. E. Call of N. Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hogen who have been in the Southern part of the State are again in Campbell for a time.

Ira Abbott was down from Meyers the first of the week looking after business for himself and the school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lenox and children, who have been enjoying an outing at Lake Tahoe, will return this week.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy is able to be out again after an attack of flu and an infected eye which required lancing.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, accompanied by Miss May McFadden visited the W. T. Alexander home Sunday.

P. B. Payne went to Santa Cruz Wednesday to spend a few days, hoping to "pep up a bit" from his recent illness.

C. E. Case celebrated his 81st birthday Saturday. He was receiving congratulations on his activity and general well being.

Mrs. William Walton has been spending some time in Oakland superintending repairs to her house that suffered the loss of the roof in a fire recently.

Miss Alice Wiesendanger, who has spent the past few weeks with her parents, leaves Saturday for Santa Barbara, where she teaches in the city high schools.

Mrs. M. P. Dunphy and Miss Harriet spent the week-end at their ranch on Los Gatos road. They accompanied Robert Duncan who came down on business.

Miss Laura Blaine has been elected to the faculty of the Gilroy schools for the coming year. Miss Blaine has had several years experience and last year attended the A. C. at Corvallis, Ore.

Miss Hattie de Puy, sister of L. M. Beal, is having a five room house built on Alice Way, opposite the R. H. Hyde home. A. W. Johnson has the contract and began staking out the foundation Wednesday.

Mrs. Hattie Baugh and Elwood will leave Saturday for Los Angeles where they will spend a week visiting W. W. Wells.

The A. Keesling family and Warren Lea are home again after a visit with Grandpa and Grandma Sailor at Lakeport.

Harold Morton is showing his friends two reels of interesting personal moving pictures taken while the family was vacationing in Yosemite.

The Guy Farley family and Misses Florence and Beth Kennedy are home from their vacation at Seabright. Guy is still nursing sunburn.

Miss Hazel Sayer, who has made her home in Campbell for the past year, has returned to her home near Fresno, where she plans to complete a course in commercial lines.

Lieutenant A. J. Worcott, with the Standard Oil Company, San Jose office, is building a neat stucco cottage on South Fourth street. The plasterers are finishing their job today and Mr. Worcott expects to move in soon.

Campbell Union High School and Union Grammar School will open for the fall term, Monday, September 19. It is very desirable that parents and students should plan vacations and work so that all pupils will be enrolled on the opening day.

Mrs. Edwin Parker was down from Crockett for an over-Sunday visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan. Mrs. Huldah Parker who had been with her for some time accompanied her home and is now with her daughter at the Duncan home.

Dewey Hesner and family started on their return home to May, Idaho this week after visiting friends and relatives here several weeks. Mr. Hesner who formerly owned his home next the Catholic Church on Rincon avenue has been in Idaho 17 years where has a ranch.

L. Genasci and son, Ed, are remodeling their building recently vacated by Horace Lea, grocer, to accommodate the Dan Rose vegetable market and the barber shop of J. J. Gomes. Each man will have a side of the front with a separate entrance and the location is one of the best on the street.

Miss Myrtel Arnott and Miss Jennie B. Lovelace left yesterday by auto for a trip north. They will go by the Redwood highway visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mason at Mendocino City, and then to Portland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Alec Adams, former well known residents of Campbell. The return trip will be by the Pacific highway.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort left Wednesday to attend the San Joaquin Valley Fair at Stockton.

The S. J. Manfre home on Campbell avenue is one of the new modern homes nearing completion in our town.

Nicholas Dunphy has opened a business for himself in San Francisco where he will cater to the commercial art trade.

H. C. Smith will go to San Francisco Saturday to attend the Postmasters Association which meets their Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett and son, Dennis, enjoyed the day Monday in a trip to the Big Basin, Santa Cruz and Capitola.

Ward W. Combs and Clara M. Drake, summer residents of Campbell, were among applicants for marriage licenses who appeared before County Clerk Fister on Monday.

Miss Marion Smith has returned to Lucia, Monterey Co., where she will teach again this year. Miss Ada Smith will leave Sunday for her school at Pinedale, San Benito county.

Work was begun this week on the basement for the new W. N. Lloyd home on Hamilton avenue east of the J. C. Ainsley residence. This, when completed, will be one of the nicer ones in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benton have moved to the J. A. Connor ranch on the Winchester road where Mr. Benton is employed. They have been living in Mrs. Eldore Preston's cottage on N. Central avenue during their stay in Campbell.

Mrs. W. H. Andrews and daughters, Maxine and Mary Catherine, who have been the guests of Mrs. A. R. Benefiel left Monday on their return journey to their home in Clinton, Iowa, spending a day in San Francisco on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Emskamp have purchased the Ira Abbott home on Alice Way and will shortly move to their new home. Mr. Abbott and family will again occupy the cottage on the school grounds facing upon Winchester road, but may later buy or build another house.

Two new rooms have been completed on the high school annex to temporarily house classes. Four rooms were destroyed by fire the first of the year. Although much handicapped by the overcrowded conditions, the faculty will do all that is possible to keep the school up to standard.

Builders of skyscrapers, bridges, homes and all interests allied in the building industry of the state will hold their eighth annual convention at Santa Cruz September 3 to 5. The sessions will bring together delegates and representatives of every builders' exchange in California in what is expected to be the largest gathering of the building interests of the state ever held.

The Palo Alto horse show, which netted \$1,500 for the Stanford Home for Convalescent Children, will be an annual event on the Stanford campus. A. P. Fleming, manager of the Northern California Horse Show Association, declared, Fleming has gone to Stockton to arrange for a show there August 23. More than \$8,000 in stakes have already been promised for next year's show at Palo Alto, Fleming said.

Fresno and Visalia will both have representatives before the State Railroad Commission next month in separate moves to take over private water systems and operate them as municipal utilities. Hearings will begin September 1 in the case of Fresno, which proposes to acquire the Fresno City Water Corporation, now owned by the California Water Service Company. Visalia's condemnation proceedings, in which it is proposed to take over the Visalia Water Company, will start later in the month. P. E. Dufour, valuation engineer of the commission, will preside at both evaluation proceedings.

California's new law designed to speed up selection of juries in criminal cases was given its first test in the choice of a jury in five minutes in Sacramento last week and resulted in the case of John Valdez, accused of assault with intent to commit murder. Instead of submitting to lengthy questioning by state and defense attorneys, as in the past, the prospective jurors were briefly examined by Superior Judge J. R. Hughes, under the new statute urged through the recent Legislature by the state commission for revision of criminal procedure.

Forget It!

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud,
Would cause his proud head to be mournfully bowed,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet, and guarded, and kept from the day
In the dark, and whose showing, whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy,
Or lightness of heart and good spirits destroy,
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

—Mohawk Courier.

Improvements in the shape of a spur track one-half mile in length and a new heating plant to cost \$40,000 will shortly be added to the University of California Davis Farm. The spur track is now under construction, and bids on the heating plant have just been asked. Four boilers of approximately 110 horsepower capacity each will be installed.

Stirred by reports that coyote pelts from the surrounding counties are being smuggled into Glenn with the end in view of getting the \$10 bounty paid at Willows, the board of supervisors named inspectors in every district, whose approval must be secured before any pelt claim is paid.

After burning over 60,000 acres of grass lands on an estimated fifteen-mile front, the fire, which has been raging in the coast range near Colusa, is now under control.

Green dahlias of the pompon variety will be a novel feature of the display at the annual show of the Dahlia Society of San Francisco to be held as usual at the Palace Hotel, on September 1, 2 and 3, afternoon and evening. The strange blooms are the product of the garden of Mrs. Ellie Miller at 124 Ralston street, and seem to be a distinct step toward the mystic blue dahlia, the aim of all dahlia growers, and until now sought through the lavender tints.

A gold strike surpassing any in the northern Sierra district in years is being claimed at Nevada City, according to a special dispatch received in Sacramento last week. The ore is described as high grade, and defying efforts of well informed amateurs to estimate the value, although the minimum is set at \$5,000 a ton. The ore was taken from the Old Brush Creek mine, operated by the Kate Hardy Company, which recently unwatered the property.

The Carnegie Foundation of New York, at the suggestion of President Calvin Coolidge has just selected Professor David P. Barrows of the University of California department of political science as the best man available in the United States to represent this country in a six-months good-will tour of Latin-America next spring. Professor Barrows, who was formerly president of the University has been granted a leave of absence from January to June, 1928, by the Board of Regents.

The deed of sale making the Oakland Airport site the property of the City of Oakland was filed last week by George Gegardt, port manager. The 680 acres of property was transferred to the city by Frank L. Taylor and his wife, Mildred, and G. C. Stephens and his wife, Louise.

California is growing industrially! This salient fact was revealed in a compilation of census data showing the industrial development of the state, which has just been completed by the California Development Association. The survey showed that California ranks eighth among the ten leading states in the total value of manufactured products. During 1925 the Golden State produced manufactured commodities valued at \$2,442,952,104.

California replaced Pennsylvania and Michigan and ranked third next to New York and Texas, in order of value of exports for the first three months of 1927, with exports of merchandise valued at \$81,244,751 for the period as compared with \$63,652,164 for the three-month period of 1926, an increase of \$17,592,587. These figures have just been announced by the United States Department of Commerce in Washington.

The "sticks" is that region where a thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal.

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows' Hall, Campbell, Calif. Full Gospel service every Saturday night at 8 p. m., Branch of Upper Room Mission, Fourth and San Antonio streets, San Jose. Come and hear the unadulterated gospel. You are welcome.

Lea's Specials for August 26 and 27

Brooms, 'Big Bargain' each 35c
Sweet Potatoes, Palae Brand, can 15c
Luxus Asparagus, sq'r can 23c
Rinso - - 3 packages 25c
Ivory soap Flakes, 3 pack'g's 25c
Dill Pickles, quart jar - 26c

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GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

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Paper Napkins plain and plaid

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School Supplies

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Fountain Pens

Smith's Stationery Store

TRADE AT HOME

Tree Props and Drying Trays a Specialty.

All Kinds of Building Material
Best Service Possible

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We want your business, ask your confidence,
and assure best of treatment.

Campbell Lumber Co.

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Phone - - Campbell 39

PIANO for Sale—near Campbell, Beautiful high grade piano; bargain; cash or terms; \$10 monthly to reliable party; if interested, write A. D. Mac Coleman, factory piano adjuster, care Lawrence Warehouse and Transfer, Sacramento.

FORE SALE CHEAP — Hudson Touring Car. 40 So. Central, Campbell.

FOR SALE—5-room house; centrally located; apply to owner, 55 So. Central ave, Campbell, California.

Memorandum books at Smiths.

FOR SALE—3-burner Perfection oil stove, with oven. F. W. Coupland S. 3rd st. Campbell

FOR RENT—August 1. 6 room cottage. C. E. Buck, 73 N. Central.

FOR RENT—8-room modern house, on main highway, one mile from Campbell. Gas, electricity and water. Rent \$40 per month. Phone S. J. 5180M.

Hermetically Sealed Pennsylvania Tennis Balls cost no more at Smith's.

Cutters' cards at Press office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W. R. BERNARDASCI, also known as WALTER R. BERNARDASCI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of W. R. Bernardaschi, also known as Walter R. Bernardaschi, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 11th day of July, A. D. 1927.

ANNIE L. BERNARDASCI, Administratrix of the Estate of W. R. BERNARDASCI, Also known as WALTER R. BERNARDASCI, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for said Administratrix. First Publication, July 15, 1927.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Trustees of the Cupertino Union School at the School House, Cupertino, on August 30th, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m., for one Studebaker "75" Junior Bus Chassis, as per specifications filed with the Clerk of the Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Cupertino Union School.

Warren E. Hyde, Clerk.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Trustees of the Cupertino Union School at the School House, Cupertino, on August 30th, 1927, at eight o'clock p. m., for one 50-Passenger Bus Body for 75 Junior Studebaker Bus Chassis as per specifications filed with the Clerk of the Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Cupertino Union School.

Warren E. Hyde, Clerk.

N. Y. May Banish Daytime Trucking

from the business districts of New York and a system of night deliveries be substituted, according to a report by the National Automobile Club.

It is thought that if such a move were made, it would furnish a partial solution of the congestion problem in the districts where trucking is heavy and is a serious deterrent to well-regulated traffic.

One-sixth of the total of 3,000,000 miles of highway in the United States is surfaced, according to the California State Automobile Association.

Lest We Forget

I sing about a big camp meetin',
And the flood that came last spring.
Just the most perfect weather
When the coons began their prayin'.

They was nobody specially aillin',
Nobody in no pain,
So the prayer was fast a failin',
'Til they hit the Lord for rain.

Then's when they got a goin',
'Lord from out Thy hand,
Bless all the crops agrowin'
In this broad fair land.

'To all the grass and flowers;
Cotton, corn and cane,
Lord, if in Your power,
Send refreshin' rain.

'Most such prayers are unheeded,
Kase most all the time,
Somewhere, some one pleadin',
For the sun to shine.

'Well—lightnin' wink it's willin',
Thunder growl 'A men'
Sky begin darken,
'Fore the benediction.

'Storm boom it's comin',
Christain gwine git wet.
Such wind as came that mornin',
Would Noah's Ark upset.

'Then the levy's breakin',
Along the Mississippi,
Cabins go a floatin',
Away like they was a ship.

'Hangin' in trees like washin',
Snake and possum an' coon
Wonder how come take a notion,
The world to end so soon.

'Goose think it in Heaven,
Chicken think the other place.
Folks scared that cause of sinin',
The Lord's turned away his face.

'Some folks saved the banjo,
Some a skilt and bed.
Home's where 'ye left yer children,
Where a quilt on the ground is spread.

'Wait while the water's ebin',
Hope sinks down with the flood.
How folks gwine feed children,
Nothin' in sight but mud?

'The grub the Red Cross sent us
Thank Ye, Lord, it's gone.
We bless Yer name to send us
Poor folks a sack of corn.

'Looks like U. S. save us,
But they say Cal and Dawes
Think it more propitious
To depend on Santa Claus.

'Lord, we got no cabin.
Where we gwine to live and how?
Listen to poor folks prayin',
What Ye gwine to do with us now?

—T. H. Fisher, R. D. 1, Box 253 Los Gatos.

You can find ladies' ready-to-wear garments in the stores, and you can always find ladies ready to wear them going into the stores.

THE HIDDEN KEY--AND OTHER FAKES

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

HAVE you ever gone hunting for the hidden key—a key hidden by real estate dealers in order that you among hundreds of others might be given the exercise of tearing up the surface of some new subdivision looking for it? Talk about wild turkeys tearing up the "terra firma," they haven't anything on man. A new subdivision is put on the market. Public interest in the tract is needed, so a key that will open a box in the tract office is hidden beneath the earth's surface somewhere in the tract. This hidden key will open the box in the office and inside the box the lucky finder of the hidden key will find a valuable prize. It may be anything from a diamond ring to an order for an automobile. A new automobile stands in front of the office and presumably it is the prize. Picture in your own mind hundreds of eager searchers digging over the surface of a newly born boom subdivision, looking for the hidden key—the key to the big surprise box. About the time the diggers have been recruited to several hundred, the key shows up and the news of the discovery breaks. Soon the diggers gather around to see the mysterious box opened. Imagine the



W. R. MOREHOUSE.

babble of joking remarks, some sarcastic and some expressing disappointment, as the grand prize is found to be a \$100 certificate good as part payment on a lot, and not the new automobile. Day after day the hunt goes on, a new crop of diggers taking the places of those who have gone through the experience, with the same prize automobile serving as bait. The soil that was turned over the day before is turned back by the new crop of diggers today, and so it goes day after day. A lot of digging by a lot of people, a lot of soiled footwear, one key and one



automobile, but an unlimited supply of \$100 certificates. Just another scheme to catch a lot of "suckers." Nearly every person possesses the gambling instinct to a more or less degree. The truth is, the average American is more or less inclined to take unnecessary risks. In the realm of money making many are ready to take a long-shot chance in order to strike it rich, if possible.

Knowing the inclination of the average American to gamble, irresponsible schemers lie awake nights plotting as to the best way of arousing the gambling instinct of the investor, and when this has been done they proceed to fleece him out of his cash. By using various "baits" these get-rich-quick promoters are usually successful, especially among persons who are inexperienced in making investments and who neglect to investigate before they invest.

You can't get rich by dealing with promoters of the wild-cat type, but you can quickly lose what capital you

day. The signing of your name on the dotted line of some trick contract, or the drawing of your check payable to some sharp real estate or other promoter, or the turning over of your cash, may spell financial ruin for you.

As a safeguard against losing your cash reserve, leave it in the bank until you have made a thorough investigation, which you can do without cost to you if you will consult your banker, or write to the National Better Business Bureau, New York.

Each day discloses new victims of some crooked scheme. Old schemes having lost their effectiveness as a result of exposure have given way to new schemes to defraud. The new schemes are even more deceptive than the old forms. Fractional-share schemes, territorial-rights schemes and co-operative land ventures are reaping a harvest for present promoters. Because so many new schemes are being formulated is another reason why you should investigate before you invest.

The erection and operation of community packing houses in the fruit-producing centers of the state, the appointment of central selling agencies to look after sales of less than carload lots of fruit in the fruit markets, more attention to the quality of fruit to be shipped east, and the passage of legislation governing the setting of produce prices by commission men and wholesale men are suggested as means of bettering the California fruit market conditions in a report recently compiled by Farm Adviser L. Y. Leonard for W. W. Bedford, assistant chief of the division of markets, California department of agriculture.

Housing of the birds is an important factor in the poultry business, for it affects the health of the hens and the efficiency of the poultryman in handling his flock. A poultry house should be convenient, well ventilated without draughts, and built at minimum cost. Any style of house which meets these requirements is a good house. Poor ventilation means wet floors in winter. This condition with draughts causes cold, roup and canker, often followed by chicken pox or other closely associated poultry diseases. If a house is convenient a poultryman can handle many more birds and do it with greater efficiency and ease.

The Libby, McNeil & Libby cannery, Grisdley, closed its 1926 run recently. The pack made at the plant during the past season was one of the largest in the history of the cannery. Approximately 125,000 more cases of peaches were canned this year than in 1925. A run of apricots during the early part of July also helped swell the record. It is expected that the plant will make a pack of spinach in February, 1927. Buyers for the Libby plant are now interesting Grisdley farmers in the planting of spinach.

The farmers of Weed county have appealed to R. G. Parvin, state game and fish commissioner, for protection from herds of antelope which are destroying their crops. Protected by the state game laws, antelope have become so tame that they cannot be driven from the fields farmers say. The damage is described as exceptionally heavy where the animals come from the range and graze upon the unharvested grain crops of the dry lands section.

Rabbit breeders of all sections of the United States will show their best stock at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 20 to 24. It will be the occasion of the annual convention and show of the National Rabbit Federation. Since the Los Angeles County Fair holds one of the largest fall rabbit shows in the state and it is said that 80 per cent of the rabbits of the United States are produced in Southern California the largest rabbit show ever held on the continent is anticipated by breeders.

California apples and pears of the 1927 crop are now being sold in London markets and reports received by the California Department of Agriculture indicate that the demand is good.

Memorandum books at Smiths. Cutters' cards at Press office.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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Harry C. Smith

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. J. BOHNETT, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sejourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. MORACE LEA NOBLE GRAND. Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at J. O. F. Hall. Harry Barnes, Worthy Master. Edna F. Keeshing, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings. Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

DR. W. I. MERRILL Physician and Surgeon Office Hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence 12- Phone Campbell 122

H. G. HILL L. D. BOHNETT Attorneys and Counselors 318-314 Bank of San Jose Building. Phone 663 Notary Public

DR. C. E. FARMAN Dentist Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D. Bank of San Jose Bld'g. Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5. Office Phone, San Jose 209. Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT Dentist Room 5 PORTER BUILDING Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Ca

DR. F. R. ANDERSON Physician and Surgeon OFFICE—Curry Building Office Hours—10-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m. PHONE 165 Campbell, Calif.

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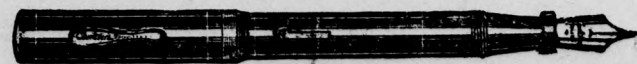
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An unwilling pen is a terrific handicap to any writer. A pen that writes smoothly and fluently like the Conklin Endura actually inspires anyone who writes. Try this pen at our pen counter and appreciate its splendid efficiency. It is the pen that bears an unconditional and perpetual guarantee of free service. The first cost is the only cost. \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, in red, black, mahogany and sapphire blue.



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The safe temperature for keeping food

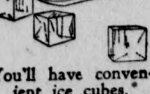


Automatically maintained with the Electric Refrigerator

Like a clear cold Autumn morning, the frosty temperature inside the Electric Refrigerator adds crispness to vegetables. It improves the flavor of meats. It keeps milk sweet on the warmest days. In this cool temperature salads become tastier, more appetizing and delicious.

The Electric Refrigerator automatically maintains the temperature inside the box between 42 degrees and 47 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the safest temperature for keeping food.

You'll need this safe, carefree electric refrigeration, especially if you go away from home a great deal on automobile trips and week-end vacations.



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